

an bid for U.N. talks ould signal new policy



The Daily Universe

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Legislative session opens

By LARRY WERNER
Universe Managing Editor

Utah's Republican-dominated legislature launches its 20-day budget session today with an address by Gov. Matheson certain to include a 12.1 percent pay increase for employees.

Matheson will make the pitch for his \$1.1 billion budget in a joint session of the House and Senate at 11 a.m. Utah county and some of its reach a permanent fire protection agreement.

cause of a controversy over the of fire services, Orem City has decided to provide fire protection at prices for surrounding unincorporated areas, specifically the new Vineyard area.

em's Mayor James E. Mangum residents in a letter, that the would terminate services as of 3/1, 1979. A new contract was nted to Utah County cities for money, but to date, only a few have signed.

It took a committee consisting of al mayors and a county com- oner was formed to work on an able contract. Provo Mayor Jim nson said the committee would be territories to be covered by and attempt to work out a et the county and cities would be y with.

Three years after Castro's rise to power the Bori's applied for emigration to the United States. After a three-year wait they received their visas but Percy had to stay behind because Cuban law prohibits males between 15 and 27 years of age from leaving the country. Two and one-half years after his 27th birthday Percy finally received his own visa.

Although he was only in the military for three years, the young Cuban said his government "regulated" his life during the 12-year wait.

"All the people have to work for the government," he said. "They give you the job they want you to have and take it away from you when they don't think you should have it anymore."

Even minutes before his departure Percy was harassed by government officials. Airport officials approached him and took away a watch his parents had given him and all of his money.

During his time in Cuba Percy's family communicated through mail and phone calls. His sister Rita joked about the Cuban phone system which at one time required a three-month reservation to place a call into the country.

"Now it's much better," said Rita. "Usually within two or three days we could get a phone call through to him."

But coming to the United States was not a completely happy event for Percy Jr. Although reunited with his family here he leaves behind his wife of more than 10 years, hoping that soon she can obtain a visa.

He also left behind a century of family history.

The "Bori Palace," his family home for generations, was built by his grandfather. After Castro came to power in 1959, the government confiscated the top story of the mansion for offices and allowed Percy to use the downstairs.

Percy's family joined the LDS Church through the efforts of an uncle

who had previously come to the United States. When the Bori's stepped of the plane in New York City they were greeted by two LDS missionaries.

"There was no way to escape," joked Percy's father who now runs an LDS Church welfare farm in Provo.

Today, Percy will begin his first day at BYU. He plans to study English extensively, but he has already learned enough to say, "I am very happy to be here with my family."

andbars other than the employee payhike are expected. The budget does not provide for hiring of new employees. Matheson says the cost of living increase is his "top priority."

"If you don't invest in good people, you lose them," the governor said. "We've got to pay a decent wage."

Tax relief will again be a major consideration in this year's session with a \$23-million slot in the governor's budget. Matheson has been less vocal recently about removing the sales tax on food. The governor says tax relief

should be granted "to those who need it, not to those people who live in \$200,000 homes." Last year the Republicans, who control two-thirds of the vote in the House and Senate, turned thumbs down on removing the food tax in favor of property tax rebates for homeowners and renters.

Republicans hope to continue the program this year but initial estimates indicate the rebates may have to be slashed in half from last year's \$100 minimum for renters.

Several pre-filed bills include constitutional amendments to permit a

lower property tax for residential properties.

An important energy bill would grant gubernatorial authority for emergency fuel rationing in case of fuel shortages or market disruptions. The bill would enable the governor to order fuel curtailments for a 60-day period after which the Legislature would have to convene to approve any extension.

The legislation results from fuel shortages last spring which raised questions about the governor's authority to take mandatory action.

Utah's cities will attempt to kill or amend a new tax limitation law, House Bill 303. The cities claim the law is restrictive to commercial development and will force cutbacks in services despite economic stability.

A Sagebrush Rebellion bill could ally Utah with other western states fighting federal control of vast areas of land. The bill would declare state ownership of unreserved federal lands and would contain a jail sentence for federal managers who try to interfere.

The bill is more symbolic than substantive.

The lawmakers will also try to iron out budget headaches caused by the state's Medicaid program. Medicaid costs have risen 30 percent a year.

Federal regulations covering Medicaid programs have also made the task of reducing costs difficult.

Hunters and fishermen may be paying more for license fees while motorcyclists face an increase in vehicle registration costs.

Republican leaders plan lengthy floor time at the start of the session in order to approve non-budgetary items for later consideration. Non-budgetary bills can only be considered with a two-thirds vote of both houses.

"It's a tight schedule in a budget session," said Sen. Fred Finlison, R-Salt Lake City, the majority leader. "But by the end of two weeks there will be 44 hours of appropriations committee time to review the budget."

The session will end Feb. 2 by constitutional mandate.

See FIRE page 2

cities who haven't signed are Lehi, Alpine, Provo, Springville, Mapleton, and Payson.

Carly said if the county asked Orem to help on a fire, Provo fire department would probably respond to the call instead.

"Provo agreed to provide fire protection to the areas in place of Orem," he said.

Carly said Provo has three fire stations strategically located, but still couldn't do as good a job as Orem could.

"Yes, there is a greater response time on calls if Provo answers," he said. "Because of greater time there is more risk to property and people."

In an interview Friday, Mangum said talk that Orem would not respond to county calls for assistance was a "bunch of baloney."

"We have been working through 1979 without a contract because the last one expired in 1978, but we haven't stopped answering calls," Mangum said.

He said even vacations were regulated to the minutest detail.

"A vacation you have to earn and then you have to pay for it," explained Percy. "Then when you get to the place for your vacation, they give you a certain amount of food, rice and beans, and that's what you have to use on your vacation. They have restaurants run by the government now but they are too expensive."

He said many citizens never knew they might lose their jobs. Percy worked as a statistician and chief adviser at several Cuban rice mills and factories, a position which made emigration officials unwilling to let him leave the country. He said most citizens who request to emigrate lose their jobs. However, he retained a special government job until his visa was granted.

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wonderful country and I want to work here during all my life with my father and with my family. I think I will never again be separated from them."

Percy's father says his son will make an easy transition to American life.

"Adapting to life here in America is easy," he said. "It is trying to adapt to life in Cuba under Castro that is hard."

Elder Rex D. Pinegar, a member of the LDS Church's First Quorum of the Seventy, will speak at the opening winter semester devotional assembly Tuesday.

The public is invited to attend the 10 a.m. assembly in the Marriott Center. Music will be provided by the Mission Training Choir under the direction of Bruce Bishop.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV radio and repeated Sunday at 9 p.m. It will be repeated three times on KBYU-TV, Channel 11: Tuesday evening at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m., and Saturday at 8 p.m.

A native of Orem, Elder Pinegar is currently a counselor in the presidency of the LDS Church's Young Men's organization, managing director of the Curriculum Department, and executive administrator of the U.S. South-Central Area. He has been a

General Authority since October 1972.

He has served on the General Board of the Sunday School and was chairman of the Department of Educational Psychology in the College of Education at BYU prior to his full-time church calling.

He earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from BYU, a master's degree from San Francisco State College, and a doctoral degree in education from the University of Southern California.

Elder Pinegar's other LDS Church experience includes serving as president of the North Carolina/Virginia Mission, from 1971 to 1974, and as a missionary in the Hayward, California Stake, where he was also counselor to the stake mission president.

He and his wife, the former Bonnie LeGrabb of Spanish Fork, have six children.



Cougar Devin Durrant puts up two points in Saturday night's game against the Utah Utes. BYU won 89-72, making the team number one in the WAC.

Cougars dump Utes before record crowd

By DAVE HEYLEN
Universe Sports Editor

BYU's first half of Saturday's basketball game was the kind of effort players dream of, coaches pray for and opposing teams fear. It was in essence a near-flawless performance.

The game itself was billed as the most important so far this season. It was to decide who would be the leader and who would chase, and for BYU the outcome could not have been better.

A record-breaking crowd packed the Marriott Center to watch the BYU Cougars explode in the first nine minutes of the game and go on to defeat the University of Utah soundly, 89-72.

Though head coach Frank Arnold would later say the team had performed as well against Oregon State and North Carolina-Charlotte, for the 23,084 seated in the nine-year-old sports complex, it was BYU's best performance in some time.

Heading BYU's balanced attack was sophomore Devin Durrant. The 6-7 forward turned in his finest all-around performance at home this year as he scored 18 points, grabbed eight rebounds and added four assists.

Following the win, a quiet Utah coach Jerry Pimm said Durrant's play was "super, he played very good."

BYU's scoring assault started early as the Cougars jumped to a 15-point lead in the first six minutes of play. Starting with a man-to-man defense, the Cougars held the Utes without a field goal for four minutes before Utah's Danny Vranes scored on an assisted lay-in. That score gave him his only points in the first half.

But the beauty of the first nine minutes was BYU's offense. Controlling the inside game, the Cougar front line went eight-for-nine in the first 10 minutes, with the team shooting 76 percent.

"We were embarrassed tonight," Pimm said. "That first eight minutes we didn't know who we were. The players didn't even know. We played with a complete lack of intelligence. You can't come to the Marriott Center and play the way we did and expect to win. The way we played the opening 10 minutes, we could have been down by 35. I've played like this in Salt Lake, they will do it to us again. We played with sheets over our eyes."

Pimm also had great praise for Cougar center Alan Taylor. Taylor dominated the boards, hauling in 11 rebounds while scoring 13 points. "Taylor played very tough early in the game," Pimm said. Because of foul problems the 6-10 senior played only 23 minutes.

Although Durrant and Taylor received the praise, it was the balanced Cougar attack which did it in the Utes. Guard Scott Rennie scored 16 points, hitting five of eight from the field and six of six from the line.

assay said they had not been notified of Ghotbadeh's letter but had seen it in the newspapers. "We have not decided to release any statement on the letter," she said.

The letter the paper said was from Ghotbadeh referred to a pledge made here by Waldheim for a U.N. probe of the shah's alleged misdeeds, but threw little light on behind-the-scenes maneuvers to end the crisis.

"... On the basis of negotiations we had together," Ghotbadeh wrote, "it was agreed that you form an international delegation to carry out its job as soon as possible and, considering the details discussed with you, the only solution is the one we talked about, and naturally the mere formation of this committee or expression of a view by it will not solve any problems."

"Our demands for the extradition of the shah and his property should take a legal form. I hope there will be no vagueness in this field."

"Therefore I declare once again that if the decisions of the Security Council are not based on accepting it and carrying out our wishes, they will be regarded void from our viewpoint," the letter said, according to the newspapers.

See UTAH page 4

ter more than a decade Percy Bori, Jr., was reunited with his family at Salt Lake City airport Saturday.

Universe photo by Roger Conrad

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

U.S. steps up boycott push

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration, stepping up its campaign of reprisals against the Soviet Union, sent Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher to Europe on Sunday to consult with U.S. allies about a possible boycott of the Olympic Games and joint military and economic aid to Pakistan.

"We are looking for cooperation on as many fronts as possible," a senior U.S. official said as Christopher flew to London for talks with British leaders.

Christopher also planned to stop in Rome, Paris and Bonn, to meet with other European leaders. Then he will go to Brussels for a session of the North Atlantic Council at which the allied governments will consider a number of retaliatory moves against the Soviet Union for its intervention in Afghanistan.

Principal among them is withdrawal from the Olympics to be held in Moscow in August and assisting Pakistan, whose security is believed to be imperiled by the Soviet military occupation of neighboring Afghanistan.

Lowery, Johnson unite for ERA

RICHMOND, Va. — Civil rights leader Joseph Lowery joined Sonia Johnson, excommunicated from the Mormon Church, on Sunday in urging Virginia to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

Mrs. Johnson and Lowery stood atop the steps of a 19th century bell tower in Capitol Square, exhorting the some 5,000 to 7,000 union members, blacks and feminists to demand that Virginia become the 36th state to ratify ERA.

"While in the past we may not have acted like we supported it, black folks are behind ERA," said Lowery, who heads the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Mrs. Johnson, excommunicated late last year following her criticism of church elders for opposing ERA, could not speak for several minutes as the crowd erupted into cheers, chants and applause when she was introduced.

Bundled up against the 32-degree temperature,

she said, "This is Sunday, and ordinarily some of us would be in church hearing about miracles, instead of out here, trying to work one."

"Our miracle is that this year we will break the hammerlock the new right has on ERA."

The Virginia General Assembly, which is in session, has for the last seven years refused to ratify the amendment to the Constitution that bans discrimination on the basis of sex.

So far, 35 states have ratified the amendment; three more are necessary.

Soviet airline office bombed

NEW YORK — Three persons were injured Sunday in a bomb explosion at the mid-Manhattan offices of the Soviet airline Aeroflot, police said.

A man chased from the scene and caught by police was being questioned.

The injured, two men and a woman who were passing by, were taken to St. Clare's Hospital after the blast at about 6:15 p.m. at Fifth Avenue and 45th Street. Police said the injuries were not serious.

More than a half hour later, an anonymous caller, who identified himself as a member of the militant Jewish Defense League, told The Associated Press the group had "planted the bomb at Aeroflot" to protest the imprisonment of Soviet dissidents.

Fifteen minutes after that, a man identifying himself as a member of Omega 7 told The Associated Press that the anti-Castro terrorist group was responsible for the Aeroflot explosion as a show of "solidarity with the people of Cuba and Afghanistan in their struggle against Soviet imperialism."

750 flee toxic chemical spill

MILLFIELD, Ohio — Nine chemical tanker cars derailed Sunday and one spilled a flammable, toxic chemical, forcing about 750 persons from their homes near this southeastern Ohio village.

The chemical, toluene diisocyanate, or TDI, was aboard one of the nine tankers on a 35-car Conrail freight train that went off the tracks near Ohio 13, about 10 miles north of Athens, the state Environmental Protection Agency said.

An EPA official said most of the evacuees from Millfield and East Millfield would be allowed to return home Sunday night.

Sisters attempt parents' cremation

SLIDELL, La. (AP) — Two young sisters have been arrested in what authorities said was a plot to kill their sleeping parents after an argument by setting their mobile home on fire.

"They discussed shooting, stabbing, cutting their heads off and finally decided on fire," said a St. Tammany Parish Sheriff's Department spokesman who did not want to be identified.

The girls, aged 9 and 13, were apprehended Saturday in New Orleans, and were booked in connection with a fire that injured Truett Simpson, 51, and his wife Glenda, 42.

The couple were rescued from their burning mobile home about 3 a.m. Saturday. Both suffered second- and third-degree burns over 45 percent of their bodies, said a spokesman for West-Jefferson General Hospital in Marrero.

Simpson was listed in fair condition Sunday, and Mrs. Simpson was in critical condition.

Deputies said the fire was planned after the girls got into an argument with their parents on Friday. The nature of the argument was not disclosed.

Soviets say 'Nyet' to U.N. bid

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union on Sunday night killed America's request for economic sanctions against Iran, casting its second veto in the U.N. Security Council within a week.

The 15-member council voted 10-2 with two abstentions to approve the sanctions sought by the United States to press for the release of some 50 Americans held since Nov. 4 at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by Moslem-militants. China did not participate in the voting. Mexico and Bangladesh abstained.

The Soviet Union's vote against the measure killed it, and East Germany also voted no. It was the 14th veto cast by the Soviet Union since 1946.

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Advantages outweigh problems

Mistakes persist with store registers

By BRYAN THOMAS
Universe Staff Writer

A computerized cash register system, installed three years ago in the BYU Bookstore, has many advantages, says store management, but there are still a few problems. The system that students may not be aware of. The system, sold to the Bookstore by the National Cash Register Company, is designed to benefit students by allowing them to check purchases across the counter more quickly. The system also aids store management in using the store's space efficiently and keeping shelves well stocked. "It was one of the first universities to use the computerized, wand and bar-sticker system," said Brent Laker, bookstore text office supervisor. "Because of the success of the new system, BYU has been able to market it to many universities including UCLA and NYU."

A casual error would not make a big difference unless it involved students losing money or getting an unexpected bargain on a purchase. At the beginning of each semester students rush into the Bookstore to hunt down the texts required for their classes. During this flood of student purchases, the cash registers sometimes come up with some strange price figures for an item, such as \$1,000 for a book on chemistry or \$100 for a note pad, according to Lorin Price, floor supervisor in the Bookstore text department. "Mistakes that are this obvious are caught quickly and corrected," Price said. "It is unknown, however, how many little mistakes may have taken place during a rush period with major errors taking place three to four times a week." According to Price, major mistakes do happen and are caught and corrected, but why they happen is a mystery. For example, one student involved in getting a refund for a returned book was surprised to find out at the time the receipt

was checked that the returned book was not listed on it. After further investigation, it was found that the book had been entered on the receipt for a lower price than it was tagged for. The bar-tag was checked again and the read-out registered the proper price. "These types of mistakes happen very rarely, or at least we rarely hear about them," Laker said. According to Bill Jenkins, Provo manager of National Cash Register Company, the computer system is unable to make such mistakes as mentioned. "The system has so many checks and backchecks that it would be impossible for errors to take place," Jenkins said. Jenkins added that the mistakes are probably caused by an error in the making of the bar-tags which are used by the cash register wand to record the price and print the receipt. "Damage to the tags can also cause problems with the register," he said.

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BYU's leading scorer Tina Gunn is fouled while attempting a short jump during action against Utah Saturday night. BYU won 74-66.

Y women down Utes

By Leslie Lewis
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's women's basketball team beat the University of Utah's women's team 74-66 in their first league game Saturday in the Marriott Center.

First half play by both teams was led by BYU's Tina Gunn who scored 19 points and hauled in seven rebounds. In the first half, BYU shot 59 percent from the field and 92 percent from the free throw line while Utah showed 32 and 38 percent respectively.

The Cougars led the entire second half by a comfortable margin of six to eight points, with the only threat to victory coming with 7:15 left in the game as the Utes capitalized on Cougar turnovers and closed the gap to within two baskets.

The Cougars increased their lead by dominant rebounding and fast breaks with sophomore Jackie Beene shooting quick-release bank shots from 15 feet.

BYU's tenacious defense shut out the Utes middle game and Utah's 6-3 center, Sandy Kovach, which resulted in Kovach fouling out with two minutes left in the contest.

Gunn ended the evening with 36 points and 16 rebounds.

Ellen Perrella and Jane Quimby were the Ute's high scorers with 14 points each, while forward Stacey Atencio had a high of seven rebounds.

BYU's Jackie Beene also hit in double figures with 14 points and five rebounds.

The Cougars second-half statistics showed them shooting 57 percent from the field and 86 percent from the free throw line.

The Ute's percentage never changed from the first half shooting of 37 percent from the field and 33 percent from the line.

The Cougars shot eight points below their normal season average and moved their season record to 9-6 and 2-0 at home.

BYU goes back into action Friday against Wyoming and Saturday against the Rams of Colorado State. Both games will precede the men's game in the Marriott Center.

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Wilson wins new car

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — All-American Marc Wilson of BYU got the biggest award, but Mark Malone of Arizona State got something more rewarding — recognition.

The two quarterbacks, taking

advantage of six turnovers steered the North to a 57-3 shelling of the south in the Senior Bowl.

Wilson, who won an automobile for being the game's Most Valuable Player, connected on 11 of 19 passes for 128 yards and three touchdowns.

Y swimmers dominate

Two BYU divers qualified for the National Competitions en route to the sweeping Cougar victory Friday night over an experienced California team.

BYU dominated Northern California power Chico State by taking first place in 11 of the 13 events. Ricardo Verlaque and Casey Jones took first and second respectively in the one-meter diving event, qualifying them both for the Nationals. Jones also placed first in the three-meter diving.

Team members Mark McGregor and Evan Kirschner each took two single events with first place times. McGregor swam the 200-yard and 100-yard freestyle to successfully defeating the Chico State swimmers. Kirschner flew by his opponents in the 500- and 1,000-yard freestyle events.

The Cougars controlled the competition from the first by taking the 400

medley relay. Rob Nielson kept the BYU winning streak going by taking the individual medley. Ian Hubble, a new member of the team from England, beat Chico State swimmer Aaron Winey by a wide margin. Kelly Miller won the 200-yard backstroke and Dale Cressman took the 200-yard breaststroke. BYU lost the 50-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle relay to Chico State by small margins.

The Chico team has been at the top of Division II for the past 13 years and has held the National Title from 1973 through 1976. Chico swimmer Dan Gall won the 50-yard freestyle, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team took a first place in that event.

BYU's next meet will be Jan. 30 as the Cougar mariner's travel to the University of Utah to participate in the Ute invitational.

Gymnasts upset tough Nebraska

All season long, Nebraska Rod and Debra Hill have been talking about how good their BYU women's gymnastics team is.

Saturday they gained some believers as Mary Ann Ewell ignited BYU to an upset win against Nebraska.

The Cougar women totaled 135.0 points to out-distance the seventh-ranked Cornhuskers with 127.7. Montana State trailed in the triangle meet with 111.2 points.

"Mary Ann has been coming on recently, and she gave an outstanding performance on the bars," Hill said. "It was the key to our whole match and started us rolling."

The bars were the second event for the Cougars. Although they had a lackluster performance in the vaulting exercises, they were ahead by 4.0, a large margin for a sport which is often decided by tenths of a point.

But Miss Ewell's showing got the Cougars performing well and

enabled them stay in front of Nebraska. In comparison to the Cornhuskers' seventh-place ranking, the Cougars went into the meet in the 17th notch nationally, according to the last poll.

Nebraska competed without five athletes because of sickness and injury. But among those who were healthy was Patty Gerard. Hill rates her the best gymnast the Cougars have faced this year.

Jan Shelley, performing on a tender ankle sprained over the holiday's, bettered Miss Gerard for the all-around title, compiling 34.45 points to edge the Nebraska by five-one-hundredths of a point. Cougar teammates Liz Johns and Deena Robbins were third and fourth and Miss Ewell, a freshman, finished sixth.

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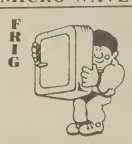
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At-a-Glance

Boys' Club needs volunteers

Boys' Club needs volunteers to help boys become better citizens and better men. Ron as, spokesman for the Club, said the group anyone willing to give two or three hours a help organize, plan and execute programs for ne interested can contact Zacharias at the Club, 1060 E. 150 North, Provo.

Monument artist to speak

ator Dennis Smith will speak on "The Mor- philosophy of Art" Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Theater. A question-answer period will

ecture is part of the Sesquicentennial Series ed by the Friends of the Harold B. Lee

is best known for sculpting 11 of the 13 li- figures displayed at the Monument to Women 000, III.

October, his "First Child" sculpture was un- at BYU. Several of his other sculptures are in Salt Lake City business centers, and one is in the Havana, Ill. City Center. His works so been exhibited in Seattle and New York.

ROTC to show film documentary

The ABC film documentary, "Comrade Soldier," will be shown Wednesday in the Little Theater, 321 ELWC, by BYU's Army ROTC unit.

The film, which follows an average Soviet draftee through basic training in the Soviet military, also of- tern some insights into daily life in the Soviet Union. Show times are 9 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m., and 6 p.m. The film runs 45 minutes, and admission is free.

Chemistry seminar to be Tuesday

The chemistry department is sponsoring a seminar featuring Art Robbins of Signetics Tuesday at 3:10 p.m. in 253 MARRB.

Robbins will speak on "Integrated Circuits: New Horizons for the Chemist."

New 3 credit-hour class offered

Justice Administration 326, a new three-credit class, is being taught by Judge Ivan E. Lawrence. There is no prerequisite. The class will meet Tues- days from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in 208 JRCB. For further in- formation on the class, contact Judge Lawrence at 377-4222.

Creighton Dean to meet future dental students

Attention Pre-dental students: Meet the Dean of Creighton University, School of Dental Science, Robert V. Vin- ing, DDS, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 455 MARRB. He will give a presentation on his university and have a question-answer session afterward. For more information, con- tact Susan in 380 WDB or call ext. 3045.

Meeting slated for all juniors in medical, dental

Attention pre-med and pre-dental juniors. Dr. Don D. Blossham will conduct an orientation for all juniors who will be applying for the en- tering class of 1981 to either medical or dental school. He will discuss preparation for the DAT and MCAT and the in- terview process with the BYU Pre-dental and Pre-medical committees to take place in March and April, 1980.

Swim program needs teachers

All students in- terested in working in the handicapped swim- ming program are in- vited to attend an orien- tation training session Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Richards Building Pool.

Jim Murphy, head of the program, said volun- teers work as swim in- structors for the men- tally and physically im- paired.

Dental hygiene orientation set for dental majors

Attention pre-dental hygiene students: Those interested are invited to an orientation in dental hygiene. The meeting will be Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in 343 MARRB. Refreshments will be served. For more infor- mation, contact Susan. 380 WDB, or call ext. 3014.

2 Ambassadors to perform at Y

Two touring units of BYU's Young Am- bassadors will perform on Wednesday and Fri- day night in the delong Concert Hall.

The two groups toured last year throughout the United States, Canada, Europe, Hawaii and the Orient and will present their 30-minute variety show to local audiences in one of their few Provo performances this year.

Numbers in their show include a nostalgic best-of-Broadway medley, songs of the American West, popular Walt Disney favorites and dances from many different cultures.

A dominant theme in their performances is friendship and brotherhood.

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Run for Your Life



Sign-Ups January 7-31st

In conjunction with the Church's Sesquicentennial celebration and physical fitness awards program, the ASBYU Athletic's Office and the BYU Intramurals Office are sponsoring a "Run for Your Life" program in which they are encouraging members of the student body and faculty to improve their physical condition by accepting the challenge of running 150 miles, or swimming 50 miles, or biking 450 miles, or any combination of the three. All those who complete this task will receive a special T-shirt to commemorate their participation and 150 years of church growth.

Sign-ups are now in progress and will continue through Jan. 31, 1980, in room 112 RB.



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The TI-59 will seem like more than a calculator — its computer-like capabilities let you design your own programs or use Texas Instruments unique plug-in Solid State Software™ modules with ready-to-

use programs. A Master Library module (included with the calculator) has 25 basic programs in math, statistics, and other areas of general interest. Twelve optional library modules include programs on applied statistics, advanced mathematical routines, electrical engineering, business decisions, and much more.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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LDS artist lives life of creative expression

By Phil Bussey
Universe Staff Writer

If there was ever a man who lives what he believes in, it is artist Trevor Southey.

His house, community and art all reflect his feelings and beliefs.

Rhodesian born, Southey and his family have lived in Alpine, Utah, for the past 10 years. He was converted to the LDS Church in 1960 while living in Rhodesia. His conversion gave him an excuse to come to the United States, but "I would have come here anyway eventually," he said.

As one enters Southey's studio, one immediately becomes aware of his religious backing. His art, whether it be on the canvas or in the clay he fashions, tells one something about the artist.



Local artist, Trevor Southey, displays some of his works of art in his studio. Southey came to America from Rhodesia.

"I base my style around the human body and religion," he said. "I guess you could say that I am preaching to people in an appeal for a better world."

His style, which has been labeled as a "hiccup" from the Renaissance with a modern flare, has evolved throughout his life.

As a victim of rheumatic fever, Southey spent much of his childhood confined indoors. Receiving encouragement from his parents, he began to

paint and draw. By the time he was 18, he had become proficient. "I studied for two years in England at the Brighton Provincial College," he said, "but the weather there aggravated my rheumatism to the point that I returned to Rhodesia."

He finished his studies in Durban, South Africa, and has

worked as a professional since then.

Method of painting

When questioned about his method of painting, he said, "I never pre-sketch anything. I always start right on the canvas, using pure pigment in a random manner until I find a way to work out the painting the way I want it."

Southey uses live models to help him add reality to his work. "I haven't always used live models," he explained, "but I felt I had to get away from that sameness which comes from using other methods." Southey added that he seldom uses just one model or pose to portray an image on canvas.

"It's hard for me to find the perfect model, so I sometimes have to change models a little to fit my needs."

Southey is widely known for his illustrations in Carol Lynn Pearson's books. He said he became associated with Mrs. Pearson after her husband bought one of his paintings. A friendship followed, resulting in many mutual projects, one of which was an attempt to bring together Mormon artists to show their works by organizing "Art and Belief." This later evolved into the "Mormon Arts Festival."

Active in community

Southey is very active in his community and said he feels that community participation is one way to show appreciation for living in the United States. He spearheaded an artists' council to help bring the community together by bridging the LDS ward boundaries in Alpine.

"We felt that the people were close as far as their individual ward boundaries were concerned, but we wanted to bring everyone in the town together no matter where they lived," he said.

According to Southey, Alpine is a city with a personality of its own because it is full of artists and other people who make it unique. "Alpine has a certain individuality, and with the great influx of people moving in, we are afraid we may lose the individuality Alpine is known for," Southey said. He is presently working on a plan to help Alpine citizens better plan city growth so problems can be avoided.

Two houses in one

Southey's house is a combination of two houses. He took an original pioneer cabin and connected it to a more modern house by building a living room in between.

His property is surrounded by an atmosphere of art. Even his kitchen and front yard remind one that one is in the presence of someone who has a deep appreciation for the things of life, because for the Southey family, art is a way of life.

Southey shares his homestead with his wife, four children, parents

and a variety of animals. When asked if he wanted his children to follow in his footsteps he said, "It would please me if they did, but there is no pressure on them to be artists. What I want them to be is decent human beings so that they will be successful in whatever career they choose."

A true artist

Wherever you turn in the Mormon art world, you see signs of Trevor Southey's influence. From the Harold B. Lee Library to the front of Southey's yard you feel the presence of a true artist.

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